

Daily Democrat.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.,
FRIDAY MORNIN... MARCH 27, 1861.

'THE UNION MUST BE PRESERVED!'

MUNICIPAL REFORM!

CITIZENS' AND WORKING-MEN'S

RATIFICATION MEETING!

SATURDAY, MARCH 23!

AT THE COURT HOUSE!

Let the Legions Rally!

SPEECHES, MUSIC, ETC.

A meeting will be held as above to

Ratify the action of the Citizens' and

Working-men's Convention, held at

Old-Fellow's Hall, on Friday, March

1st. All who are in favor of the

Preservation of the American Union, on a

fair basis, with equal rights to all, and

the elevation of good men to office,

irrespective of party, are respectfully

invited to attend.

BY ORDER OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

To Members of the Legislature.

Our Daily will be forwarded to members

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Those who wish the paper for the season will please forward at once.

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SOME MILITARY.—The Jeffersonville National Democrat narrates the following anecdote of the Jeffersonville Blues, a corps that flourished many years ago: Upon invitation of the Louisville companies, the Blues attended a military encampment, somewhere back of Louisville, where they were to be reviewed by Humphrey Marshal. The Blues, at that time, numbered sixteen members, all told, and set out for the encampment, where they were cordially received, and for the first few days "put through the ropes" by their jolly comrades of Louisville. When the day arrived upon which the review was to take place, the captains of the different companies were called upon to report, and when the commander-in-chief of the Blues was called, that distinguished individual was barely able to maintain an upright position, and keep his head from rocking to and fro. He was the only captain that had failed to present at least a portion of their companies.

Old Humphry demanded his report in thunder tones, but received no reply. He then informed him that he would have to account for the absence of his men. The heroic Captain of the Blues thereupon held up his fingers, and counted out his report as follows: Five in the guard-house for playing poker, two got their eyes bunged up, balance drunk.

Old Humphry concluded that the Blues were the best drilled company on the ground. The FRUIT and THE CHORUS.—The unusual forwardness of the Spring, and the fear that accompany such precocious weather that frost may injure or destroy the coming fruit crop, and perhaps prove unfavorable to the cereals, renders all information in regard to the weather of great interest. We invite brief communication from every country subscriber, as to the condition of the wheat and fruit. We want more facts, not verbiage information, nor speculations—we don't want any political dissertations or advice, but facts tersely stated in the fewest words and most logical form. Such communications about the crops will be extremely welcome, and afford the widely scattered readers of the Democratic era information concerning the fruit crop.

A DIFFERENT VERSION.—The Democrat of yesterday asserts that these names signified to the South the Southern Rights meeting are boys, viz.: John W. Wells, Benji Rice, and John D. Drexel. Wells is a white boy, who is perhaps twenty-five years old, inferior to us; and Benji Rice is nearly seventy years old, and Drexel and John Drexel are both over twenty—one. Another person alluded to by that paper also tells us that he is under age.

We again assert that the above signs of the Secession call, with one exception, are minors, and mere apprentices. John Wells, or Wells, is only in his twenty-first year, John Drexel is about twenty, Hofer is nearly eighteen, Charles Munger fifteen, John Hendricks sixteen, and George Reed eighteen years of age; the latter has been absent from the city, and is probably unaware of the forgery of his name. Benji Rice is about fifty years of age, a German, not yet a citizen, and unable to speak or write English. All this can be proved to the satisfaction of any one who is seeking knowledge.

THE TAPER-HOOF.—An ill-slaying tigress, named Foster, was recently brought before the Recorder of Detroit, on the charge of having dran twenty glasses of whisky at a sitting, becoming, in consequence, very hoary, and disturbing the peace. The following conversation ensued:

"They say you drank twenty glasses of whisky at a sitting."

"Ninety-five, your 'pon, my soul! Not another glass. We war a tapering hoff."

Those who desire to "taper hoff" will now know how to do it.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS.—The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in relation to the bonds of Jeffersonville, issued to the Fort Wayne Railroad Company, is against the city, and renders it necessary that the bonds must be paid.

The bonds issued amounted to two hundred thousand dollars, one hundred thousand of which were returned to the city and canceled about a year ago. The interest due and unpaid on the outstanding bonds is \$30,000, which added to the principal makes a total of \$135,000, a smart sum for the Jeffersonville people to meet these hard times.

The suit of James D. Porter and others against B. W. Foley, et al., pending in the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington, involving the title to fifty acres of ground in the city of Covington, Ky., on which there is now settled a large population, has been dismissed by that court for want of jurisdiction. The suit was taken from the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, where it had been decided in favor of the defendants, to the Supreme Court of the United States, upon a writ of error, under the 5th section of the judiciary act of 1789. It involved the validity of an act of the Legislature of Kentucky, passed in 1822, authorizing the guardians of the plaintiffs to sell and convey their lands.

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The Nicholasville Democrat favors the election of Hon. J. J. Crittenden to Congress.

We direct the attention of voters to the card, in this morning's paper, of Alex. Duvall, Esq.

The Union men of Waynesburg, Ky., have raised a polo 100 feet high, from which floats the stars and stripes.

MILITARY.—The battalion parade was announced for this evening, we regret to learn, has been indefinitely postponed.

R. C. Gill is a candidate for First Lieutenant of the Enrolled Militia, Fourth Company, in Major Chapman's District.

TRAVEL TO MEMPHIS.—The Louisville and Memphis Railroad will put a through train on the road this week and a second train next month.

REG. W. D. Donee is a candidate for City Collector in the Eastern District. Mr. Donee has filled the office, and gave general satisfaction.

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The Reform Movement.

